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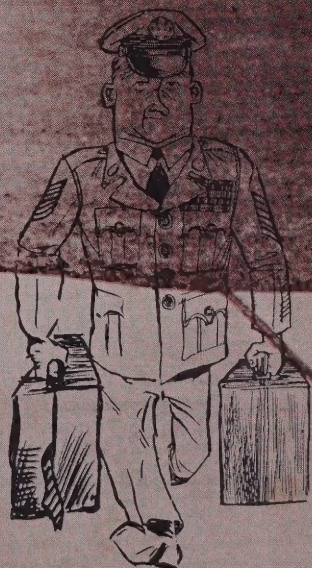


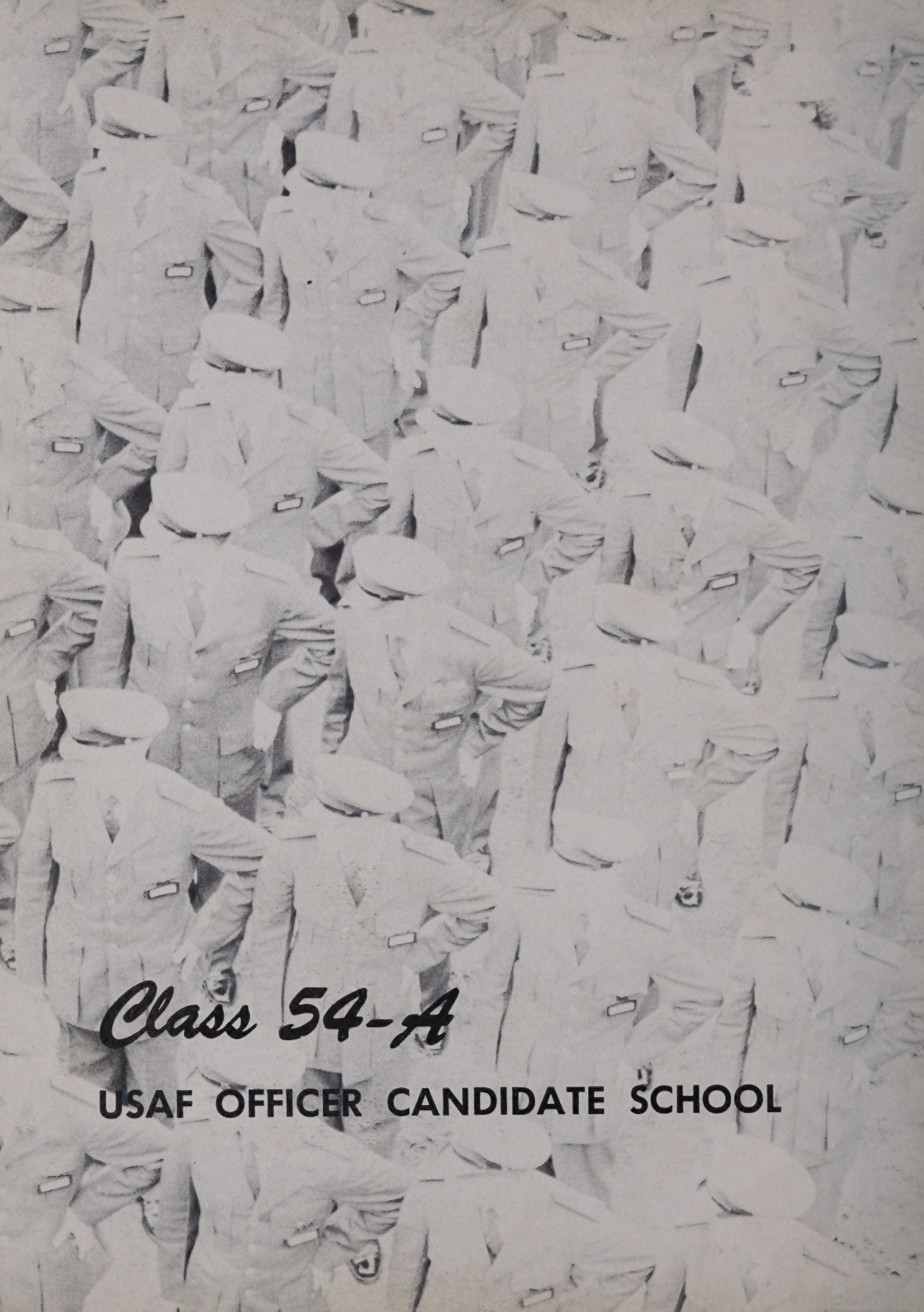
gave To Nora Farnsworth
1954 at Lackland AF Base

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E dedicate

this book to those
airmen of experience
and long service who
become officers to
further their careers
and the mission of
the United States Air
Force.





Class 54-A

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HEADQUARTERS
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LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

To the Graduates of Class 1954-A:

By your successful completion of the USAF Officer Candidate School you have earned the privilege of serving your country as an officer in the United States Air Force. I congratulate you on this achievement and, at the same time, remind you of the responsibilities you accept with the privilege of commissioned service.

Your devoted regard for the national welfare is essential to the well-being of your country. Although the fighting in Korea has ceased, perhaps even greater than before. The courage, endurance and integrity of all of us are essential in promoting world peace. I am sure that you will prove equal to great demands that will be made upon you and that you will stand fast in the time of need.

My greatest hope for you is that you will feel the inner satisfaction of serving well and loyally the cause of freedom. In dedication to duty and honor you will earn the priceless respect of your associates.

I wish you well in all your endeavors.

Cecil E. Combs
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Colonel, USAF
Commandant



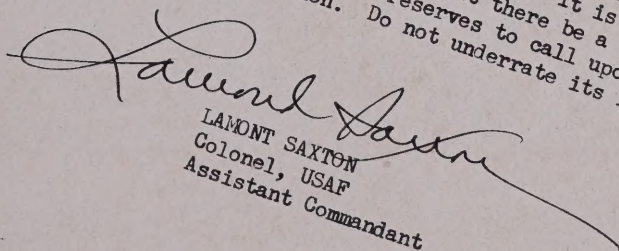


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You stand on the threshold of a new and vital experience. Whether you are destined to serve on active duty as a commissioned officer or seek added laurels in flying training, the importance of your status as a graduate of this school remains constant. You have performed well, and it is with great personal pride that I, the staff and faculty of this school, congratulate you on this occasion of your being graduated from the USAF Officer Candidate School.

The watchword of this Nation's defense program has been, and shall always be, preparedness. That many of you will be assigned to far places in your commissioned status in no wise lessens the importance of your position in this program. no wise lessens the predicate the active military strength of all World conditions these conditions persist, it is reasonable to hope, indeed, to expect, a comparable retention of needed personnel. While it is equally vital to the expectations of the citizenry that there be a constant and immediate source of trained officer reserves to call upon in time of need. Such is your position. Do not underrate its importance to the needs of our country.


LAMONT SAXTON
Colonel, USAF
Assistant Commandant

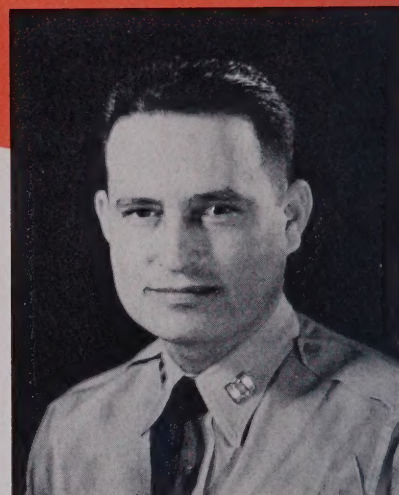
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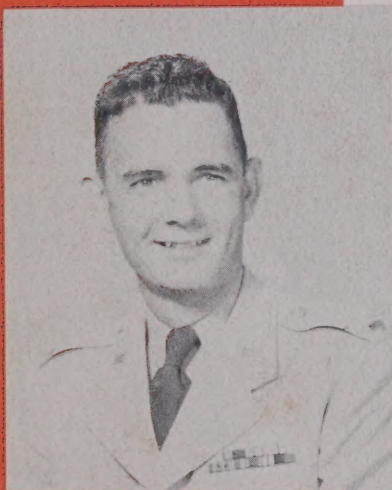
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Lt. Fred L. Graber



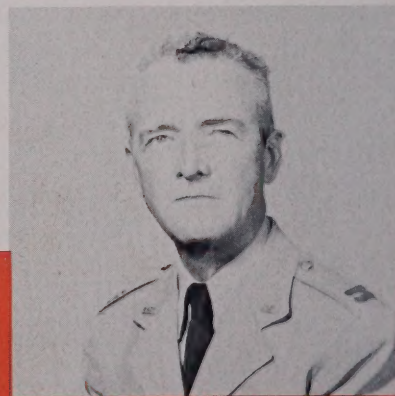
Captain Manual S. Rico



Lt. Marion L. Argo



Lt. Sheldon D. Nearing



Capt. Joseph H. Buckles



Major Aubrey
L. Ross



Capt.
William J. Johns

Staff



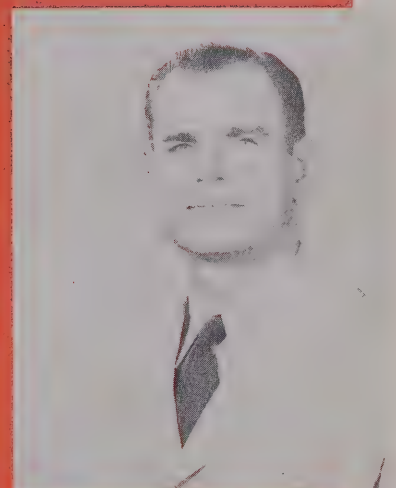
Lt. Dorothy Rollins



Lt. Marvin C. Masur



Capt. Robert W. Denham, Jr.



Major Joseph A. Wientjes



Major Roy J. White



Major Theodore E. Bauman



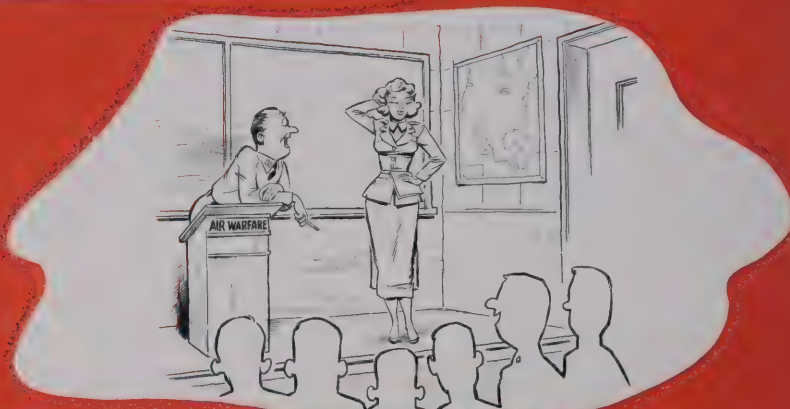
Chaplain
(Maj.) Paul J. Cuddy



Chaplain
(Capt.)
Vernon J.
Meerdink



Seated: Capt. Clark.
Left to Right: Lt. Polk,
Capt. Peterson, Capt.
Wade, Lt. Frick, Lt.
Hegarty.



"and now Miss Laverne will give us a
10-minute dissertation on super-sonic
air frame construction."



Seated: Capt. Redd.
Left to Right: Capt.
Peters, Lt. Weihs, Lt.
Sexson, Capt. Morgan.

Seated: Capt. Mayhue.
Left to Right: Lt. De-
Belles, Lt. Hanson, Lt.
Burns, Lt. Lester.



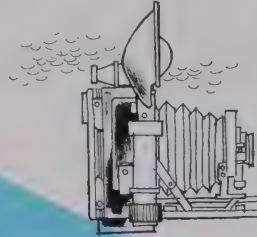
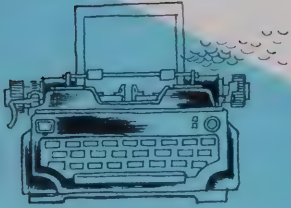
Faculty



Seated: Capt. Schlottz-
hauer.
Left to Right: Lt. Finne-
gan, Lt. Holding, Lt.
McCurdy, Lt. Snyder.

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OING over Niagara Falls in a bunny suit is simple compared to preparing the SHAVETAIL. Doubling in brass, our small staff pulled hair and worked feverishly against the deadline.



Donald R. Smith
Editor-in-Chief



Willis A. Belford, Jr.
Copy Editor

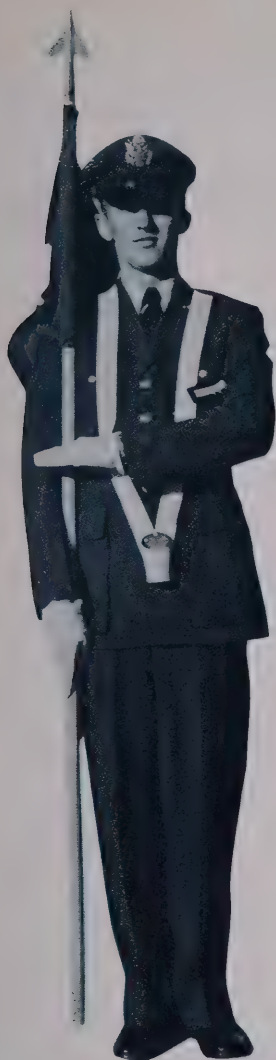


Patrick J. Graves
Photo Technician

Shavetail staff

Our second class did its part. Without their help this SHAVE-TAIL would still be a gleam in the editor's eye.





HE art of

building officers

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Welcome

SEPTEMBER 14, 1953. Airmen from all commands arrived to attend Air Training Command's school for officers — OCS. Ahead of them was six months of intensive academic and military training. No one expected the program to be easy, for the reward was the golden bar of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.



No fair reading the fine print before signing, Mister.



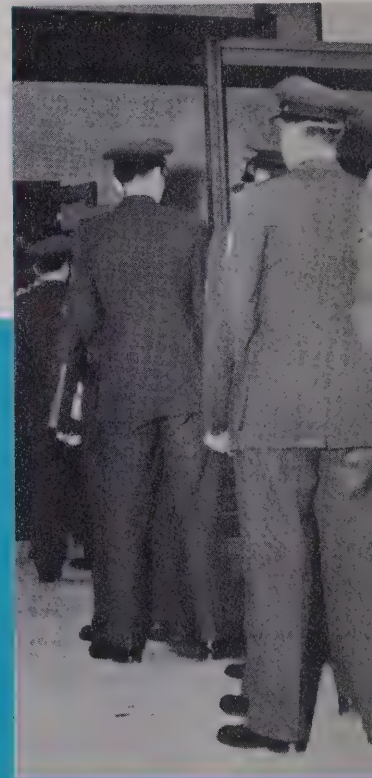
THE new OC waits to sign in. He waits to be guided to his new home. He feels uneasy and expects the worst Later on he is not to be disappointed.

Mister !

Stripes glare from the sleeves of the airmen as they sign in. At last processing is complete and each man is assigned to a flight. He steps outside to be greeted by his first class and directed to his barracks. The new "Mister" discovers that rank is forgotten. Wives and friends are told goodbye, and OCS begins.



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he new OC
with his bag-
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*Getting
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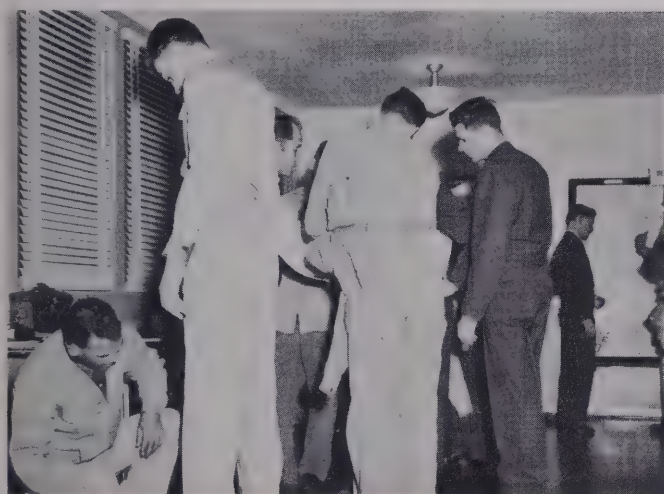
LEEVES dangle their bareness and uniforms suddenly fit badly. Standards must be met. Making the adjustment from airman to OC is more difficult than words can describe.



meeting the TAC officer



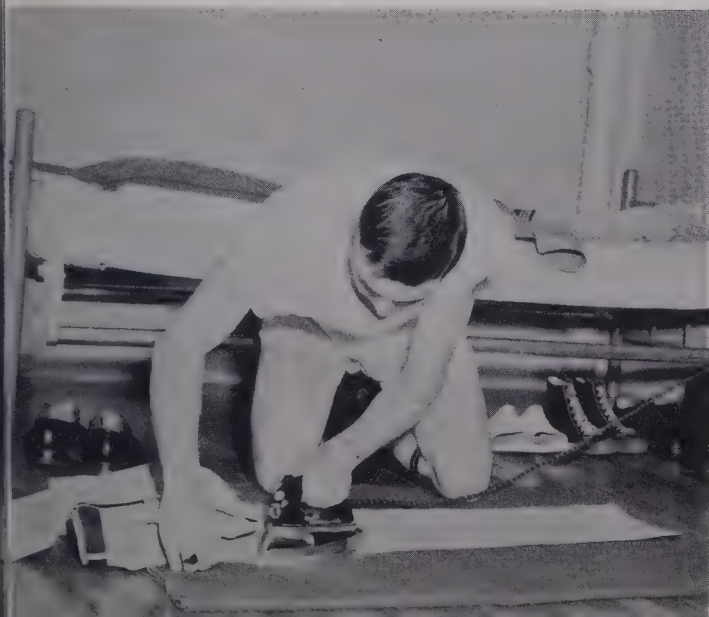
"Variety is the spice of life . . ."



alterations



unpacking can be a job



"Would you mind moving your car a bit —, so's we could make room for the TAC officer?"

customs and courtesies



Preparing for the flight custom board



A second classman is constantly pressed for time, and any possible spare moment is taken up with observance of class customs. He must flatten himself against a wall when a first classman passes. His announcement of the minutes before a formation befits a coronation. He recites memory work while being inspected for loose threads. He gazes not, but marches at attention outside his room. Any infraction of customs and he receives a Form One; too many Form Ones and he meets the flight custom board. Truly his life is not an easy one.





"Turn your feet out equally . . . "



Did you have permission to make that movement?

GANT-TUL-MENN





Big Brother is watching you . . .



"all right, shape up or ship out!"

" . . . nor dark of night . . ."



details

Beauty and the broom . . .

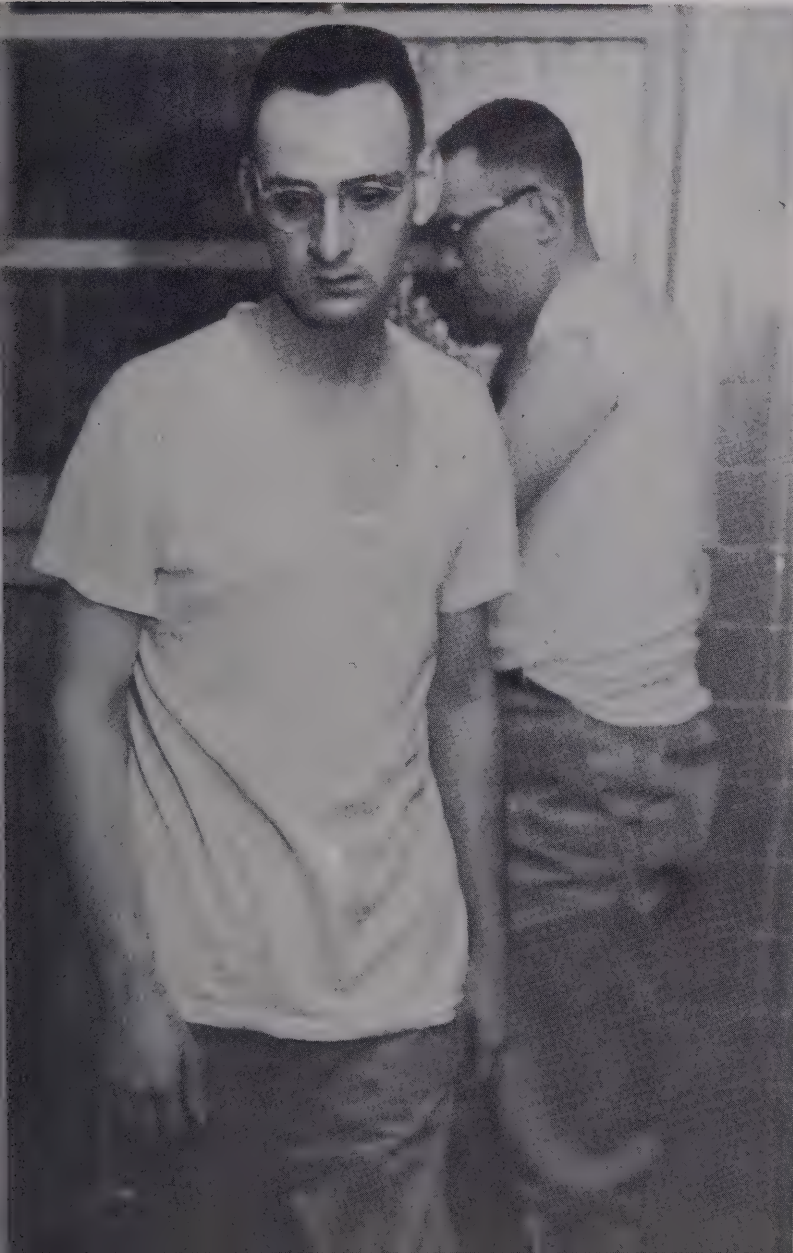




LD soldiers find working the good earth to keep the OCS area in the peak of condition a bit different from their old jobs. The barracks and academic buildings, too, must sparkle with polished floors and gleaming brass. All this takes a great deal of work, and second classmen are happy to volunteer their services.



Sparkle, sparkle, little floor



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Are you about finished, Stan?



EVEN in the dining hall the OC is subject to certain policies designed to enhance self-discipline . . . He does not gaze beyond the perimeter of the table, nor does he dawdle and make small talk. Instead, he sits with one hand in his lap and applies himself seriously to the business at hand — eating.

dining hall

Now isn't this better than the Gunter?



"Permission to Shortstop?"



the long wait





the boss



ugh!

P. T.

How well are those first few hours of PT remembered! The new OCs double-timed to the PT field and arrived with gasping of breath and foreboding in their hearts. After a few warm-up exercises and everyone was ready to retire to the barracks and die, team competition began . . . Gradually sore muscles unlimbered, and stiff joints once more began to work. The OC discovered that building a sound body to house an alert mind could be fun.



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. . . who fails and comes up again and again . . .



parades





Parades and ceremonies are an integral part of Air Force life. They serve as morale builders, and they build organizational and individual pride. Each flight in OCS strives to excel in Group parades and win the rosette awarded to the best marching flight. Competition is keen, for each flight desires to be known as "the best flight on The Hill."



"That was a fine, snappy salute, Mr. Walker!"

It takes many long hours of practice and rehearsal for OCS to maintain its standards of excellence on the parade field.





NO matter what the assignment, the OC is insured of a firm foundation upon which to build when he completes the OCS Academic Program

30 sec per question

east is least

all of the above

heads I lose . . .



HE is given information about such various fields as Supply, Management, Military Law, Intelligence, and Administration. Every three weeks he is tested upon his knowledge. Critiques before each exam help the retention of the voluminous information given out by the instructors.

Following the Academic Program the Officer Candidate is given an opportunity to put his knowledge to work in actual situations. This Practical Application phase supplements and cements the Academic Program.



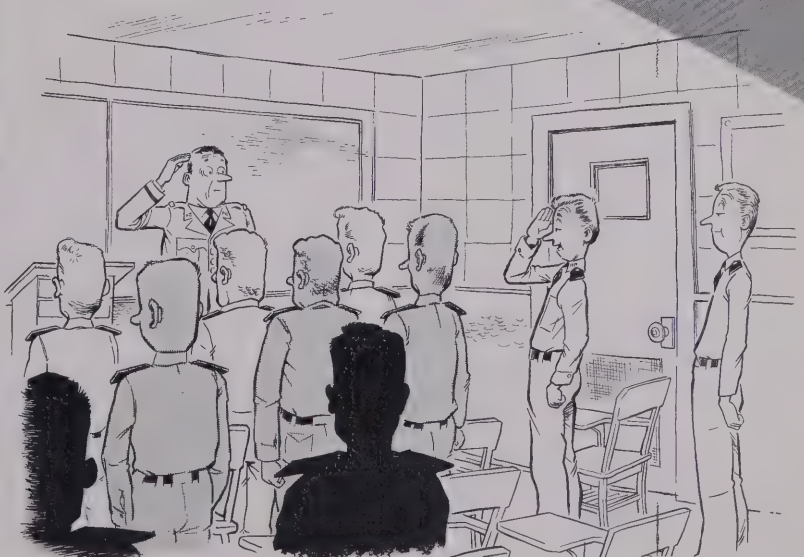
"Sir, I believe . . ."

academics



" . . . on the other hand,
provided that . . . "

Is this in the TPO??



"Sir, Officer Candidate Roscoe reports Section III formed for instruction! There are two gentlemen absent; three would like to leave early; two will be late; four would like to sleep!"



"perchance to dream . . ."



T HERE are moments when the OC relaxes. Ping-pong, dancing, or a furious game of darts ease taut nerves, and a hasty nap between classes is very soothing. At times, however, even spare moments must be used to trim the hair in preparation for an open ranks inspection.



cheek-to-cheek

the other side...



"I don't want to be an airman . . ."

At any time of the day or night a passer-by is apt to hear strains of melody coming from the barracks of OCS. The gentlemen of OCS like to sing and will do so at the drop of a hat.



What a return!

the Queen and her Attendants

EVERY school must have a queen, and OCS is no exception. Early in January Class 54-A selected their Queen to rule over the social functions of the school. Her reign officially begins at the Change of Command Parade and culminates with her coronation at the Graduation Ball.



Mrs. Robert D. Phelan



Mrs. Robert J. Juneman



Mrs. James A. Lee

relaxing





on the town



planning
for
graduation

WITH the arrival of the week-end, thoughts turn to a lighter vein . . . In other times OCs and their dates would visit San Antonio, see the sights, and relax from the rigors of training Today we find the OC touring the town, but the picture has changed. The average OC now visits the zoo or stands in awe before some historical relic with his family. Night life has given way to the home.



others have served . . .



inside
the
Alamo

an old
American
custom



first class days



*mean work
too...*

Whether it be judging a parade, moving a flight, parading, or doing their laundry, OCs tackle each job with enthusiasm. There are countless tasks to do — from ramp supervisor to Charge of Quarters. OCs are working people.

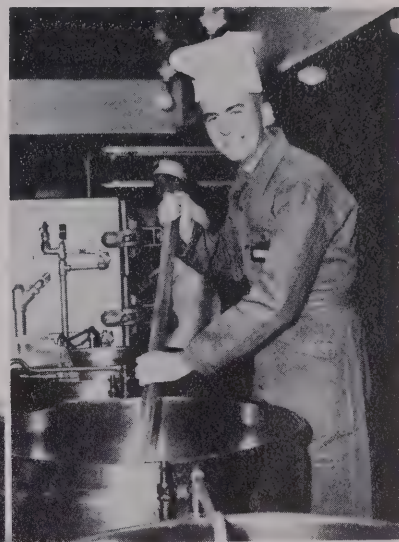


on the ramp we're marching . . .

keeper of the cuisine



tote that pail . . .



the long haul



*black
friday*



THE second class-
man dreams of one special
day — BLACK FRIDAY.
Farewell to second class
customs! First class in the
hall! Present garters! Get
on those details! Revenge
can be so sweet.



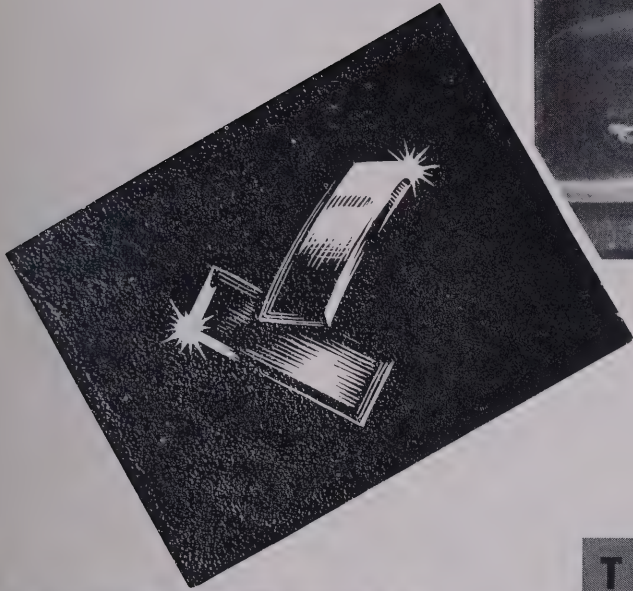
graduation



GRADUATION! It was hard to realize that THE day was at hand. The Change of Command Parade, the Baccalaureate Service, the Graduation Ball, and the Graduation Parade had only served to accelerate thoughts of March 19. There was silence as the speakers emphasized the vital role the graduates were to play in the modern world. The oath was repeated with a sense of the deep obligations it entailed. At last those musical words were spoken "OFFICERS, DISMISSED!"



proof of big doings . . .



the big moment

THE rest of the day was a whirl of activity. Every face was wreathed with a smile as salutes were returned. Processing-out was completed in a dreamy haze. Finally the luggage was packed and goodbyes were said. The new officer left OCS, proud of his accomplishment, but with the sobering thought of the responsibilities he faced.



OC Group Staff



OC Lt. Col. Harland E. Priddle
Group Commander

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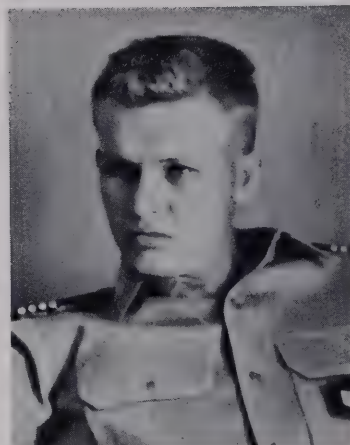
RIOR experience in the Air Force is helpful, but the student command staff of OCS is severely challenged by the task confronting it. It must govern the student body efficiently and effectively. Decisions must be made with judgment and decisiveness. Clearly this is leadership training of the first degree.



OC Maj. Francis J. Murray, Jr.
Group Adjutant



OC Maj. James L. Shanks
Military Training Officer



OC Maj. James H. Taylor
Group Supply Officer



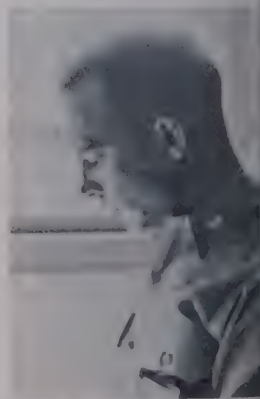
OC Capt. Sherman B. Peterson
Athletic Officer



OC Capt. Clarence E. Fleek
PSO-ISO



OC M/Sgt. Albert W. Catlett
Military Training Sgt.



OC M/Sgt. Bill V. Brown
Group Sgt. Major



Class 54-A



1st Squadron

ALFA

BRAVO

COCA

DELTA

ECHO



Captain Harry D. Martin
Senior Tactical Officer

LEFT to Right: ,

OC Capt. R. A. Spinner,
Supply Officer;

OC M/Sgt. R. E. Pogue, Jr.,
First Sergeant;

OC Maj. R. L. Crawford,
Squadron Commander;

OC Capt. J. J. Schmidt,
Adjutant.





Lt. Ernest B. Smith
Tactical Officer



Kernal E. Wilson
Flight Captain



Thomas R. Adams



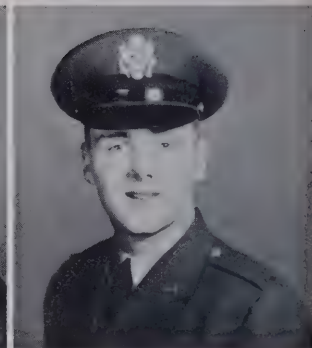
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Albert W. Catlett



Willard R. Draper, Jr.



John J. Fennelly



Tommy L. Galyon



Myron J. Hodgson



Richard J. Metcalfe



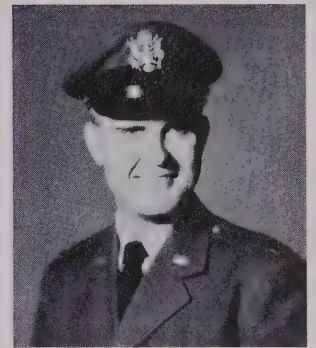
Dale R. O'Brien



Harland E. Priddle



Edward R. Quattrone



Donald R. Smith



"HHHHOOOOOOOOOLLE"

Front Row: Pangle,
Maynard, Retz, Bailey,
Hadsell.

Second Row: Beard,
Thomas, Shapleigh,
Grazier, Cantrell.

Third Row: Tinucci, Mar-
tin, Mertz, Siracusa,
Slusser.





Lt. Austin K. Thomas
Tactical Officer



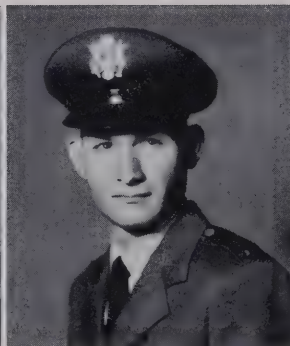
Hollis D. Chatham
Flight Captain



James R. Davis



Lemuel R. Egleston, Jr.



James A. Garner



Philip E. Hamner



John V. Hawkins



Paul A. Johnson



Edward M. Morris



Robert V. Ockenfels



Sherman B. Peters



Richard E. Pogue, Jr.



Charles W. Scott



"Yeah! Block Assignment! They're All Leaving For Supply...! Except One! He Got Shipped to Paris. — Air Attache; — Per Diem; —All That!



David L. Ward



George N. Williams, Jr.



William K. Wilson

Front Row: Kelly, Rex,
Reynolds, Heim, Miller.

Second Row: Wagner,
Peterson, Allison, Strick-
land, Lyle.

Third Row: Nauman, Price,
Mande, Felton, Parcher.

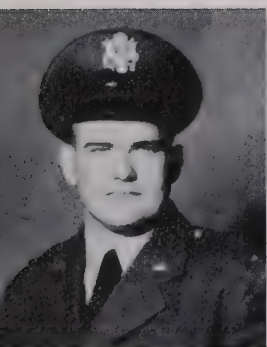




Lt. Stanley R. Galanski
Tactical Officer



Ben H. Spencer
Flight Captain



Willis A. Belford, Jr.



Jack E. Cawood



Raymond F.
Hammond, Jr.



Kenneth L. Herndon



Gregory B. Hummel



Robert D. Phelan, Jr.



Philip R. Smith



Richard A. Spinner



Thomas A. Tutton



"Are you emoting, Mister Hegge?"



William J. Watson



Front Row: Brantly, Robins,
Pidot, Sutton, Hegge.

Second Row: Wilson, Gar-
ret, Johnson, D a n d y,
Martin.

Third Row: Nolden, Cor-
nette, Okamoto, Babad.



Lt. William F. Upshaw
Tactical Officer



Leo O. Cross
Flight Captain



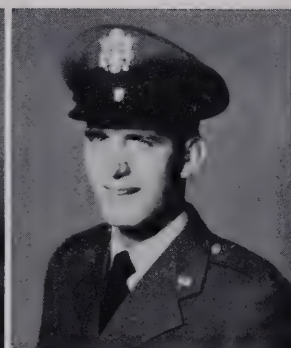
Edward J. Bell



Patrick J. Blewett



Roy L. Crawford



Donald L. Farlow



Henry T. James



James A. Lee



Paul N. Shull



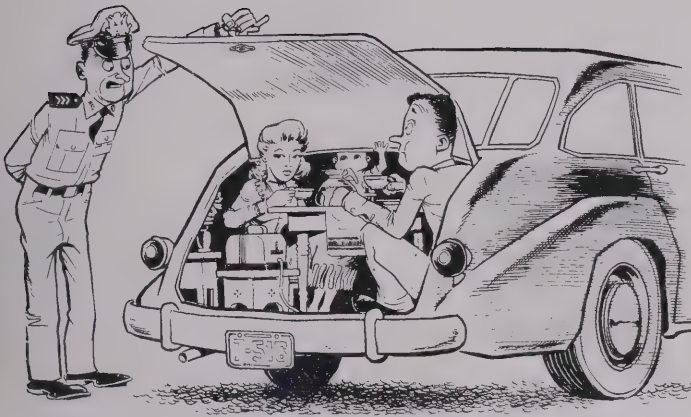
Harold F. Smith



Jack R. Taylor



John W. Washburn



Living out of your car Mr. Lee?



Front Row: Marsh, Richards, Scruggs, Ross, Graham.

Second Row: Shanks, Ryan, Gish, McNeal, Mercer.

Third Row: Smith, Crosson, Bakas, Folk, Pawlak.



Lt. Richard B. Enzian
Tactical Officer



William S. O'Gwynn
Flight Captain



William H. M. Austin



Dwight A. Bray



Clarence E. Fleek



Patrick J. Graves



Jay R. Haggard



Maynard G. Jones



Dwade R. King



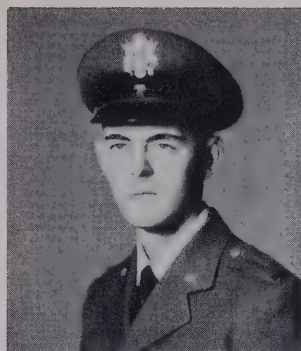
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William W. Patterson



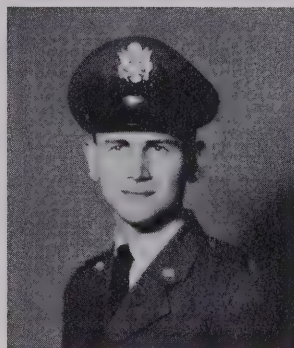
Henry A. Perry



John J. Schmidt



"Socks, Tench HUPI!"



Robert E. Trow



Richard J. Watson

Front Row: King, Sanders, McCord, Avallon, Wainwright.

Second Row: Feilner, McGee, Thomas, Patterson, Blaisdell.

Third Row: Anderson, R. B., Greenwood, Baker, Gallagher, Anderson, K. W.





2nd Squadron

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Lt. Charles R. Brady
Senior Tactical Officer

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EFT to Right:

OC M/Sgt. S. M. Peterson,
First Sergeant;

OC Maj. D. J. Thiel,
Squadron Commander;

OC Capt. C. R. Lunde,
Supply Officer;

OC R. J. Juneman,
Adjutant.





Lt. Juan J. Tribbey
Tactical Officer



William Barros
Flight Captain



Leroy A. Brodowski



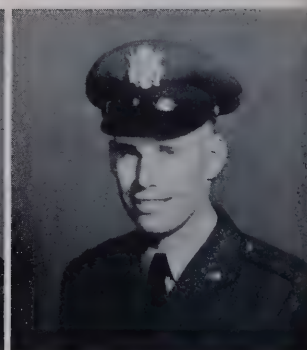
Bill V. Brown



Dave W. Fair



Darrell J. Iverson



Robert J. Juneman



Charles L. Ritchey



John F. Roscoe



James H. Taylor



Nicholas Theochares



Jerald H. Thompson



Raymond Toldan, Jr.



"Jever notice how much Rise looks like tooth paste!"

Front Row: Yarrish, Miracle, Mowle, Billings, Starks.

Second Row: Hoeren, Morales, Seitz, Luppino, Pasztor.

Third Row: Knox, Johnson, Foster, Ongstad, Hankins.

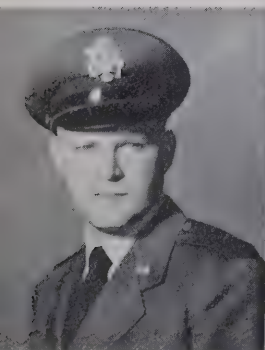




Lt. Gerald T. Clover
Tactical Officer



Robert M. Sather
Flight Captain



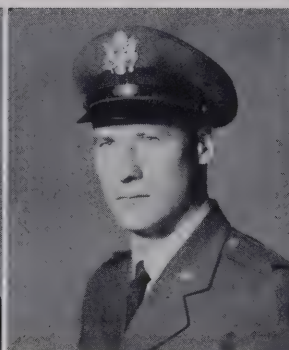
Hy Bosch



Donald A. Dowler



Richard I. Matthews



Francis J.
Murray, Jr.



Joseph V. Norton



J. Dean Pendleton



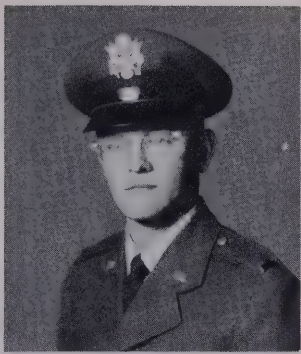
Tremper C. Randerson



James L. Shanks



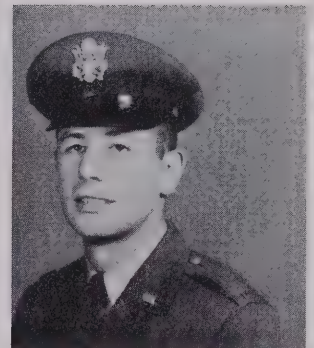
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Allen D. Wallingford



William C. Welsch



John P. Zareas

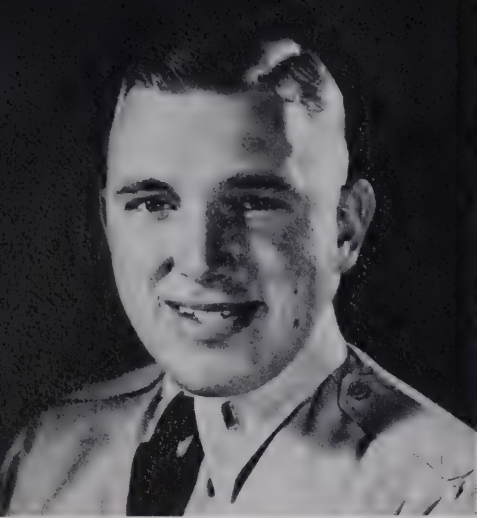


Front Row: Nealin, Crawford, Kohler, Nelson, Fassett.

Second Row: Shinn, Pierson, Gordon, Adam, Gibson.

Third Row: Creel, Van Natter, Edwards, Patton, Robb.





Lt. Charles R. Brady
Tactical Officer



Kenneth D. Baker
Flight Captain



Joseph R. Aubin



Russell W.
Berridge, Jr.



Leonard W. Cochran



Charles C.
Harmon, Jr.



Donald L. Harris



Clifford R. Lunde



William J. Lytle



Ivan L. McKinney



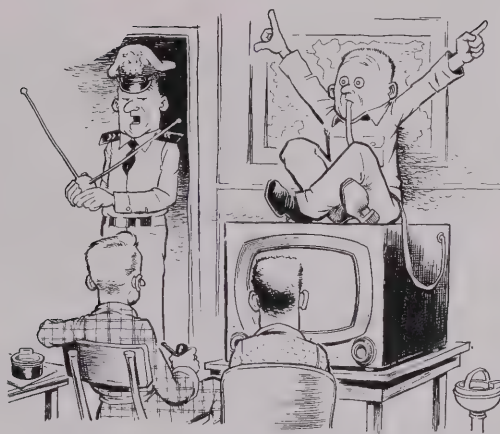
Robert W. Stapleford



Harry G. Walters, Jr.



George A. D. Wolcott



"Let Him Go Fellas! We Got The Antenna Fixed!"

Front Row: Baltzell, Baldwin, Chini, Yates.

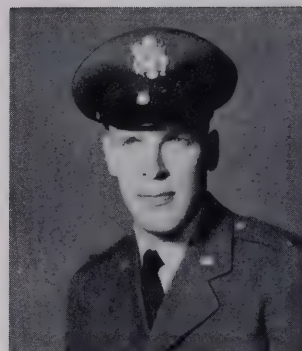
Second Row: Melancon, Hanson, Abbot, Tondl, Marsh.

Third Row: Ross, Rhoads, Johnston, Thatcher.





Lt. Robert L. Walton, Jr.
Tactical Officer



Richard C. Fields
Flight Captain



Kenneth F. Aurand



Leonard D. Fenner



Edwin S. Giddings



Phillip F. Gilbert



James R. Hogan



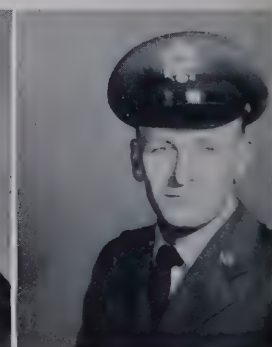
Loren C. Kilde



Howard A. Majors



Leighton N. Mishou



Benjamin C. Mukkala



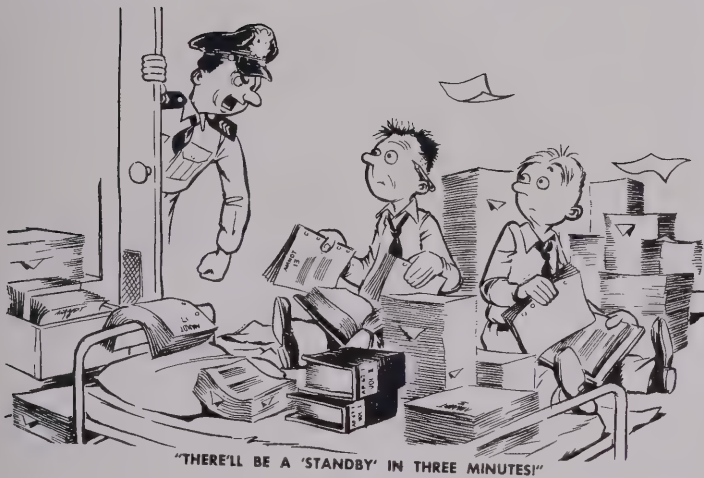
Sidney M. Peterson



Douglas J. Thiel



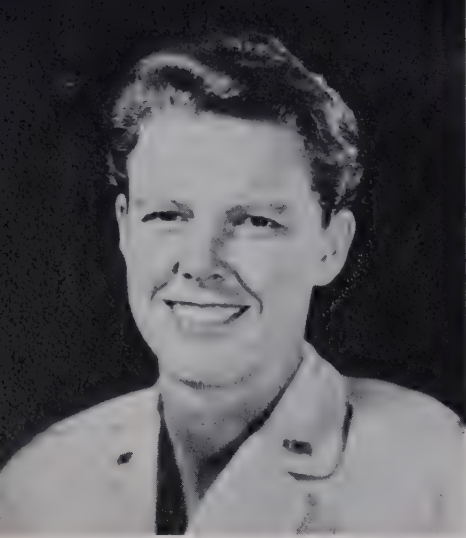
Benn H. Witterman



Front Row: Adams, Sitzer, Carl, Schmit, Gaylord, Sitzer.

Second Row: Prisock, Jenkins, Pearce, Berry, Bacon.

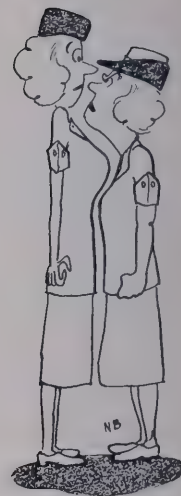
Third Row: Oechsner, Powell, Cooper, Buchanan, Mather, Donovan.



Lt. Martha A. Trate
Tactical Officer



Martha M. Foertch
Flight Captain



Clara C. Johnson



Francis I. Mossman



Left to Right: Thomma, Peterson, McClellan, Olson.



Organizations



Honor Council



Honor Council Representatives

Seated: Hummel, Thompson, Blewett, Johnson, Hamner, Alden.
Second Row: Wolcott, Hogan, Matthews, Bray.

"AN Officer Candidate's word, whether written or spoken, is his bond." This is the essence of the OCS Honor Code. This trust is guarded by the permanent Honor Council who sit in judgment on the rare violations of honor brought to their attention.

Of equal importance is the flight Honor Council Representative. He must explain the finer points of the Honor Code to his flight and stress the importance of living a life of honor.



Sitting Honor Council

Left to Right: OC Maj. Crawford; OC Maj. Murray; OC Lt. Col. Priddle, President; OC Capt. Foertch, OC Maj. Thiel.

Glee Club



Front Row: Parrish, Smith. Second Row: Powell, Pangle, Patterson, Pierson, Sutton, Feilner, Shinn, Crawford. Third Row: Hoeren, Schmidt, Martin, Kelly, Rex, Yates, Bray, Okamoto. Last Row: Buchanan, Price, Felton, Gallagher, Johnston, Ross, Haggard, Grazier, Hadsell, and at the piano, Jones.

THE Glee Club rehearses long hours to achieve the high standards they constantly maintain. Their earnest efforts have won them the respect of the entire student body.



OC Lt. Donald J. Parrish
Glee Club Director



OC S/Sgt. Philip R. Smith
Glee Club Adjutant

oc wives club



Left to Right: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Juneman, Mrs. Pogue, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Sather, President.

CUSTOMS and courtesies of the service are equally important to the wives of Air Force Officers. The OC Wives' Club offers opportunities for OC wives to learn the protocol of the Air Force.



The social event of the year — the Wives' Club Luncheon.

Pio Pso

board
of
governors



Front Row: Washburn, Belford, Scott, Iverson, Alden.
Second Row: Harmon, Bray, Kilde, Mossman, Pendleton.

MANY are the duties of the PISO representatives. They are responsible for the OC club; they handle all charitable drives; they prepare press releases on their flights; they handle all the social functions of graduation. They are known affectionately as "the triple-headed marvels" of OCS.



OC Lt. Edward J. Bell III
PSO Officer



men (and a lady) hard at work

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PT Representatives

Front Row: Kilde, Hodgson, Bray, Watson, OC Capt. Peterson, Athletic Officer.
Second Row: Davis, Taylor, Harris, Zareas.

THE PT Representatives are responsible for the physical training of their flights. They organize their flights into teams for competitive sports and do their best to instill team spirit and the desire to win.



Judo Instructors

Left to Right: Baker, Hodgson, OC Capt. Barros, Director,
Theochares, Dowler, Hawkins.



OC M/Sgt. Myron J. Hodgson
PT Sergeant Major



Front Row: Mishou, Wolcott, Matthews, Bray.

Second Row: Fassett, Smith, Deardorff, Shinn, Bacon, Luppino, Tondl, Seitz.

Drum And Bugle Corps

MARTIAL music is an essential portion of any parade. It lifts the spirit of the troops as they pass in review. Such music is provided for the OC Group by its own Drum and Bugle Corps.



OC Lt. Richard I. Matthews
Director





Gazing Mister?





"Good evening, Alfa!"





"HEY!!"





The first thing to learn in academics is how to sleep with your eyes open . . .





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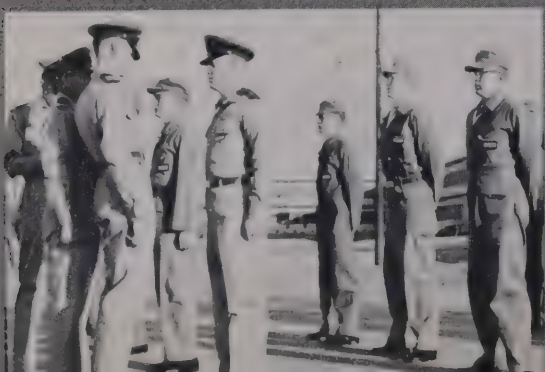


"Drive Down and Pick One Up!"





Take 'em around again.



Roster

ADAMS, THOMAS R.
Kansas City, Mo.

ALDEN, Booth
Sherburne, N. Y.

AUBIN, Joseph R.
Au Sabin, N. Y.

AURAND, Kenneth F.
Lakewood, Ohio

AUSTIN, William H. M.
Smithfield, N. C.

BAKER, Kenneth D.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

BARROS, William
Marion, Mass.

BELFORD, Willis A., Jr.
Hayti, Mo.

BELL, Edward J. III
Pendleton, Oreg.

BERRIDGE, Russell W.
Wayne, Mich.

BLEWETT, Patrick J.
Fond du Lac, Mich.

BOSCH, Hy
San Antonio, Texas

BRAY, Dwight A.
N. St. Cloud, Minn.

BRODOWSKI, Leroy A.
Baltimore, Md.

BROWN, Bill V.
Gridley, Kans.

CATLETT, Albert W.
Henderson, N. C.

CAWOOD, Jack E.
McAllen, Texas

CHATHAM, Hollis D.
Waco, Texas

COCHRAN, Leonard W.
Dover, Ohio

CRAWFORD, Roy L.
Downsville, La.

CROSS, Leo O.
Miami, Fla.

DAVIS, James R.
Duarte, Calif.

DOWLER, Donald A.
Charleston, Ill.

DRAPER, William R., Jr.
Rockville Centre, N. Y.

EGLESTON, Lemuel R., Jr.
St. Louis, Mo.

FAIR, Dave W.
Los Angeles, Calif.

FARLOW, Donald L.
Indianapolis, Ind.

FENNELLY, John J.
Kansas City, Mo.

FENNER, Leonard D.
Nocona, Texas

FIELDS, Richard C.
Boise, Idaho

FLEEK, Clarence E.
Dearborn, Mich.

FOERTCH, Martha M.
Syracuse, N. Y.

GALYON, Tommy L.
Randleman, N. C.

GARNER, J. A.
Gallatin, Texas

GIDDINGS, Edwin S.
Great Barrington, Mass.

GILBERT, Phillip F.
Arcadia, Mich.

GRAVES, Patrick J.
Indianapolis, Ind.

HAGGARD, Jay R.
Long Beach, Calif.

HAMMOND, Raymond F., Jr.
Woodbury Heights, N. J.

HAMNER, Phillip E.
San Antonio, Texas

HARMON, Charles C., Jr.
Warrensburg, Ill.

HARRIS, Donald L.
Baton Rouge, La.

HAWKINS, John V.
Denver, Colo.

HERNDON, Kenneth L.
Manasquan, N. J.

HODGSON, Myron J.
Saint Maries, Idaho

HOGAN, James R.
Cold Spring, Ky.

HUMMEL, Gregory B.
Buffalo, N. Y.

IVERSON, Darrell J.
Grinnell, Iowa

JAMES, Henry T.
San Diego, Calif.

JOHNSON, Clara C.
Chicago, Ill.

JOHNSON, Paul A.
Duluth, Minn.

JONES, Maynard G.
Ames, Iowa

JUNEMAN, Robert J.
Santa Monica, Calif.

KILDE, Loren C.
Fergus Falls, Minn.

KING, Dwade R.
Abilene, Texas

LEE, James A.
Oakland, Calif.

LUNDE, Clifford R.
Everett, Wash.

LYTLE, William J.
Vallejo, Calif.

MAJORS, Howard A.
Peru, Nebr.

MATTHEWS, Richard I.
Massena, N. Y.

McKINNEY, Ivan L.
Sophia, W. Va.

METCALFE, Richard J.
Worcester, Mass.

MISHOU, Leighton N.
Bangor, Maine

MORRIS, Edward M.
W. Helena, Ark.

MOSSMAN, Frances I.
Honolulu, Hawaii

MUKKALA, Benjamin C.
Marquette, Mich.

MURRAY, Francis J., Jr.
Blaine, Wash.

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NORTON, Joseph L.
Newark, N. J.

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Tulsa, Okla.

O'GWYNN, William S.
Uriah, Ala.

PARRISH, Donald J.
Coshocton, Ohio

PATTERSON, William W.
Alameda, Calif.

PENDLETON, J. Dean
Arlington, Texas

PERRY, Henry A.
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PETERSON, Sherman B.
Dyess, Ark.

PETERSON, Sidney M.
San Francisco, Calif.

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Glendale, Calif.

POGUE, Richard E., Jr.
Water Town, Minn.

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Burrton, Kans.

QUATTRONE, Edward R.
Steubenville, Ohio

RANDERSON, Tremper C.
Diamond Point, N. Y.

RITCHEY, Charles L.
Washington, D. C.

ROSCOE, John F.
Portland, Oreg.

SATHER, Robert M.
Albert Lea, Minn.

SCHMIDT, John J.
Plymouth, Pa.

SCOTT, Charles W.
Newton, Mass.

SHANKS, James L.
Oyster Point, Va.

SHULL, Paul N.
Modesto, Calif.

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San Antonio, Texas

SMITH, Harold F.
Sioux City, Iowa

SMITH, Phillip R.
Santa Ana, Calif.

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Cameron, Okla.

SPINNER, Richard A.
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Durham, N. C.

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Dayton, Ohio

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TAYLOR, James H.
Tampa, Fla.

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White Plains, N. Y.

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Fort Worth, Texas

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Portage, Utah

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Oklahoma City, Okla.

TROW, Robert E.
Trinity, Texas

TUTTON, Thomas A.
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Chathan, Va.

WATSON, William J.
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WELSCH, William C.
San Jose, Costa Rica

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Asheville, N. C.

WILSON, Kernan E.
Tulsa, Okla.

WILSON, William K.
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WOLCOTT, George
Plattsburg, N. Y.

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